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tion Returns and Adjourns.

Official Figures Announced and Operators Will Not Admit That Certificates Issued to

The Winners,

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 5.—The Election Board was filled by the appointment of C. H. Duty, Rep., claims. President Woods posted a of Mt. Sterling, to succeed M. K. Yonts, resigned. Duty was recommended by the Republican committee.

R. M. Jolly, 21,942.
Fifth District—Gregory, 21,374;
Irwin, 25,085; F. L. Robinson, 133;
R. P. Caldwell, 115; W. F. Parker,
52; Mills, 1.
Sixth District—Gooch, 22,572;

Shaw, 16,857; F. E. Seeds, 367; Charles Stratton, 18; A. S. Berry,

1.

Seventh District—Trimble; 20,325; Stoll, 16,840; John R. Allen, 1.

Eighth District—Gilbert, 17,646; Williams, 16,602; R. L. Courtney,
243; J. W. Christian, 2.

Ninth District—Kehoe, 33,197;
Pugh, 22,961; Thomas Theobal-£, 1.

Teath District—White, 19,443;
Hopkins, 18,070; W. M. Beckner, 1.

Eleveath District—Smith, 15,281;
Boreing, 44,506; J. L. Montromery.

Boreing, 44,506; J. L. Montgomery, 1; W. H. Clark, 1.

The official figures in the Governor's race tabulated by the State Commission are:

Beckham, 233,052; Yerkes, 229, 363, making Beckham's majority

3,689.

For Appellate Judgz—O'Rear, 30,508, and Itali, 26,944.

The vote of other candidates for Governor is: Cardin, 1,666; White, 2,269; Doyle, 408; Roberts, 456; Brown, 154. Col. Jack Chinn, W. C. P. Breckinridge, W. S. Dorly, J. W. Holmes, S. B. Buckner and P. Watt Begtin and P. Watt Begting and processing and proce Wat Hardin each received one v

#### MEACHAM RESIGNS

As a flember of The Christian County Election Board.

three years a member of the bloc-tion Board of Christian county, ten-dered bis resignation to the State Board Wednesday, to take effect at once. Under the new election law once. Under the new election law the Board next year will consist of two Republicans and one Demo-crat. Sheriff J. J. Barnes will be Chairman of the Board and the other two members will be appoint-ed by the State Board from lists of

Mr. Edgar Tuggle and Miss Alexander, popular young people of the Caledonia neighborhood, el-oped to Clars ville Monday night and were married the next morning. They were accompanied by Mr. Clarence Gray, and reached work of Clarkwithe at 7 o'olock Tuesday morning, after driving all uight. The wedding took place in the Arlington hotel.

## STRIKE SITUATION.

State Board Counts The Elec- Union Movement Seems To Be Gaining In Strength.

> There is Danger of a Successful Tle-up.

None, resigned. Duty was recommended by the Republican communities.

The official return from the congressional districts as tabulated by the State Election Commission show the following results:

First District—Wheeler. 25,334; Keys, 10,809; C. R. Pile, 261; P. C. Pord, 52; Ollie James, 1.

Second District—Allen, 24,400; Lynch, 19,788; J. M. Holmes, 203.

Third District—Rhea. 19,500; Moss, 10,344; H. E. Glenn, 148.

Fourth District—Smth, 24,920; R. M. Jolly, 21,942.

Filth District—Gregory, 21,374; Irwin, 25,085; F. L. Robinson, 133; K. P. Caldwell, 115; W. F. Parker,

persuaded to return home.

The officials of the Mine Worker. The officials of the Mine Workers are receiving provisions in carload lots to feed the striking miners, and are asserting the confidence that they will win the strike. R. H. McIntosh, a union miner, was fined \$5 at Madisonville for assaulting an employe at Carbondale mines.
Judge Hall, of Webster county, has
ssued an anti-intimidation proclamation, but the Mayor of Providence is openly expressing sympathy with the strike. Manager Booth, of the Carbondale mines, denies that any of his men have gone out on a strike.

#### DIED IN ILLINOIS.

Daughter of the Late Dr. Worrell Passes Away.

Mrs. Catherine Worrell, ridow of the late Dr. T. P. Worrell, formerly of this county, dued at her home in Bloomington, Ill., last w & She was formerly Miss Catherine Eving, daughter of Adlai Da'ing, who lived in South Christian, near where Herndon is now located, and was about seventy-five years old. She Hermon is now located, and was about severty-five years old. She moved with her husband to Bloomington fifty years ago, where she had since resided. Mrs. Worrell was the last of a family of two brothers and three sisters. Her husband was a leading physician of Bloomington and All of the sisters. Charles M. Meacham, for the last twelve years ago.

ing Caught On Fire.

Zion Hope colored Baptist church situated about half way between other two members will be appointed by the Nate Board from lists of mames recommended by the country committees of the Democratic and Republican parties.

ELOPED AT NIGHT.

Caledonia Couple Have Knot Tied in Clarksville.

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The membership is quite large.

Herndon and PeeDee burnedSunday morning. A fire had been built in the clurch for the purpose of heating morning. The ceiling caught on fire, the whore building caught on the cauchy and the clurch in the cauchy and t Herndon and PeeDee burnedSunday

The membership is quite large and it is the intention to rebuild as soon as possible. Subscription pa-pers are already being irreduced and contributions have been quite liberal. It sufficient money can be raised within the next week, the work of rebuilding will commence at once.

morning, after driving all night. The wedding took pacein the Arington hotel.

The groom a son of Mr. E. W. The groom as on of Mr. E

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RAILROAD SPENDS.

Frame Bolds First Place for Long Fast to the London Times, a correspondent, who has evidently gone into the anbiget with great care, has complied several tables, showing the fastest trains, the distances they run, and their speeds, on the leading railroads of the world. The laddes will, observes the Scientific American, he in some respects particularly gratifying to American renders, although it must be confossed that in respect to the lotal number of fast long-distance trains. Finner which of late years has made wonderful strains their situation of the railroads, easily holds the premier per situan. Under the table of the fastest booked speeds, from start tostop, this country heads the list with four notable trains which are run on the Philas Country heads the list with four notable trains which are run on the Philas country heads the list with four notable trains which are run on the Philas country heads the list with four notable trains which are run on the Philas country heads of 16 di miles an hour. The rew of 35 miles at the rate of 6.0 miles and hour trains a most cover the distance of 55 miles at the rate of 6.0 miles and hour. Following these is a French train which runs the distance from Moreaux to Barleaux, 673 miles at hour the miles and hour. Following these is a French train which runs the distance from Moreaux to Barleaux, 673 miles at heart of the miles and the rate of 6.0 miles and hour. Following these is a French train which runs the distance from Moreaux to Barleaux, 673 miles at heart of the fall miles are from Moreaux to Barleaux, 673 miles at heart of 6.0 miles and fall and a distance of 59 miles at the rate of 64.3 miles an hour. Following these is a French train which runs the dis-tance from Moreeux to Bordeaux, 673 miles, at the rate of 61.5 miles per hour, and next to this are four trains on the Campden-Atlantic City lines, with speeds of 61 and 60.5 miles an hour. Then follows a train or the Paris Audience route, which miles an hour. Then follows a train on the Paris Antiens route, which covers 812 miles at a speed of 60.5 miles an hour. The next two fast runs are short ones of 15 miles from Dorchester to Warcham in England, which are bocked to be made at a speed of 60.1 miles un hour. It is a significant fact that out of 43 express-with a need of over 55.5 miles an significant tact that out of 4-8 express es, with a speed of over 5.5 miles an hour, these Dorchester-Warelam trains and three trains on the Calc-donian railroad, two of which cover 323 miles at 59.1 miles an hour and 5.6 miles an hour, and the third 893 miles at 55.6 miles an hour, are the

59.5 miles an hour, and the third S27 miles at 55.6 miles an hour, are the only ones that represent the English railroads; although it is but a few years ago that English roads were supersen in the natter of speed among the railroads of the world. Out of a total of 57 trains given in this table, there are only three other English rains which have a speed of 55 miles an hour or over. Summing up, we find that America heads the list in point of speed, with 23 trains while France has 24 trains and England to the Orleans & Midt milroad, whose train from Parks to Baroune, a dislance of 1864 miles, is must a speed, niel allong six rougs, of Att.13 tells and hour. This is but in that the league.

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A pair of pretty eyes often does

I want to hear from any lady who has Stomach Tr juble. I will recommend Dr. Catdwell's Syrup Pepsis and gusrantee it to, cure. Yours ruly C. Y. Wyly.

Some people are proud becaus they have some rich relations.

Cold and cough cures are numer ous, but the one that leads all others in merit, is Foley's thoney and Tar, which is in great demand these days A. P. Harness.

There seems to be no one so hard to be discouraged as the girl who can't sing.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by conghing, is requested to call on A. P. Harness and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It always gives relief.

It is as easy to praise as t fault, but they say it isn't half so much fun.

A cold, cough or cold can "n p; ed in the bud" with a dose two of Foley's Honey and Tar. B ware of substitutes. A. P. Harness.

About the only industry hard times does not effect is the baby narket.

You have read of the curse by Hood's Sarsaparil a, and you should have perfect confidence in its ment. It will do you good.

It you lend some people mone they will be inpebtep to you fore

Old maids are hard to please, aid young widows cannot be sque zzed too haid.

Bears the Bignature Chat H. Fletcher.

TOO POLITE BY HALF.

Effusiveness of the People of Dresden Well Hiustrated.

Efuniveness of the People of Dresden Well Historated.

The people of Dresden are very police, so over-polite that they not infrequently bring down ridicine upon themselves. It used to be told in that city tiral a stranger was me day crossing the great hidge that spans the Fib., and asked a native to direct him to a certain caurch which he wished to find:

"Really, my dear sir," said the Dresdener, bowing low, "I grieve greatly to say it, but I cannot tell you."

The stranger passed on, a little surprised at this voluble answer to a simple question. He had proceeded but a short distance when he heard hurring round, saw the same man running to catch up with him. In a moment his pursuer was by his side, his breath morely group but the most left to say.

his pursuer was by his side, his broat nearly gone, but enough left to say hurriedly:

hurriedly:
"Ig dear sir, you asked me how you could find the church, and it pained me to say that I did not know. Just now I met my brother, but I grieve to say he did not know either."—London Tit-Bits.

A Subject for Debate.

· Subject for debate this week at the Lancaster literary: "Which attracts most attention, a fight or a runaway?"

—Atchison Globe.

Bottle beer comes high but it also helps to pay the war tax.

Women hold the mirror first up to nature and then put on paint.

#### DR. JOSEPH PARKER.

England's Greatest Pulpit Orate Declares That He Is About to Ra-tire from the Mulstry.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, the famou preacher of London, is about to retir from the ministry. He is the pastor o the City temple, the leading Congrega tional church of Great Britain, and ha tional church of Great Britain, and sas hene ever a prime favorite with Amer-icans ahroad. Dr. Parker estabilished the City temple in 1869, and during the years that have passed since then be has developed an important work among the poor of the great city. Few upitor artors are more feeling. Few celebrated British divine. Preaching



English Preacher Who Will Re

dire from the Ministry)
has been a passion with him. "What
is your hobby, doctor?" a lady once
saked bim. "Preaching, madam,"
'But apart from preaching?" "There
is nothing apart from preaching?" "There
is nothing apart from preaching. It
touches all life." he replied. Dr.
Parker?, father was a stonecuter,
All tight the son inherited. He does not
know the meaning of the word "Ib.
Dr. Parker in most of his opiulons is
most liberal. "The stage," he says
"cannot be put down. It responds to
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There was Joy, the merry, merry child; Ilpon the wettest day, How he scattered autheams from his ey And hunghed the clouds a way. There was Love, the radiant spirit, With fairest face of all, With Roweris exchose in his voice, And look angelleni.

Toward's dim and disting short.
Low has wedded soher lastlence;
Ills celestist smiles are less;
And his looks are grave and stoner,
With an anxious tenderness,
Wy familiars: My familiars:
They are borrow, Care and Jain.
They are borrow, Care and Jain.
Around me once again.
—Daneke Dandridge, In N. Y Independent

#### HIS GOLDEN EGGS.

"Here, men," said the manager of the mine, fiercely, "belp yourselves, I'll be-generous on my own respons-bility. They are commandeering ev-erything, and I know we shan't es-case."

pe." He said this in the strong room of the New Tap establishment. There were bugs of bright gold on the floor and the mouths of the bugs yawned

oms of his tronsers and carried a fev

also.

The seven then parted with a nur-imur of "Good luck!" They realized that they had just a chance of getting across the frontier. All that night Alf worried along westwards.

Alf worried along westwards.

The gold in his boots soon became tiresome. He could feel the blisters rising on all sides of his feet; but he did not mean to give way. Not agrain of gold would he lose of his ponderous

of gold would he lose of his ponderous cargo.

But in one respect Alf was better off than certain of his mates of the Xew Tap. They had preferred to go east. Alf felt drawn by the lure of a pair of sober, smiling blue eyes, a pert little unturned nose and a round baby brow, with hair over it as yellow as the gold about his body.

He had twice found his way to Gronfontein, and the second time he had dared to invite Mous Schein to sexhange kisses with him. She had

had dared to invite Mona Schein to seehange kisses with him. She had proposed instead to slap his face, but she had not done so.
"When you see me next, my pret-ty," Alf had raid, squeezing her hand at parting, "you will kiss me, for I shall have lots of money and be able to buy a farm as good as your father's own."

Nor had he minded it at all when with a contemptuous toss of that sun-lit head of hers, Mina had told him he

need not trouble

"There are others who want me," she explained, "and most of all, Field Cornet Jun Grugger. He is 40, but

Alf was not very wise, but he was determined, and he felt somehow that determined, and he felt somehow that this Boer maiden was destined for him. It was the cool assumption of a positive elaim over her—after only two meetings—that made him seem to little Mina much more interesting than the men of her own people.

than the men of her own people.

Three days and three nights Alf tottered across that wearisome veldt. On the last night one of his boots had given way. It objected altogether to the gold, but he was too spent to pay heed to so small an affliction. He had eaten nothing for 30 hours, drunk nothing either, which was worse. His eyes were bloodshot and his stubby chin was not beantiful.

Still, he tottered on stubbornly; nor would he abate his terrible burden by so much as a pinef of the gold. He had heard the cracking of guns more than once, and the cracking of a whip also, but neither had been for him. Now, however, the ond was near.

near.
"I'll do it," he whispered, with his and the square-headed rock above the little green hollow in which Gronfontein and Mina lny hidden from the north wind.

The coral pink and suffron of the dawnlight was in the sky, and already

to be gan to croom a hymn—a slow, drowny, yet very sweet voice.

"Mina?" lie called, standing upright and daring all. And through the woods he saw her jump from the rosebush and stare open mouthed.

"I am here, Alf Pegg." he pleaded, "Tin nearly dead, Mina!"

"You are in very great danger, indeed, Mr. Pegg." said Mina, when she had played the Good Samaritan. "It was difficult for me to take even the eake and brandy."

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"You are in very great danger, indeed, Mr. Pegg," said Minn, when she had feasted, her eyes on the man toward whom she had played the Good Samaritan. "It was difficult for me to take even the cake and brandy."
"I don't care what I'm in now that I'm with you, you darling!" said Alf.
"Field Cornet Grugger is in the house, and five more men."
"You won't betray me, Mina?"
"I won'der you can ask." This with a displeased toss of her little shoulders. "I was thinking of you in my sleep," she added. "I cannot help doing that, though it was not what my father would like. You must lie still among the garden rubhish till I can dosomething. Notthat there is much to take from you, Mr. Pegg, by the to take from you, Mr. Pegg, by the

whisnered Alf. "is where Refer

you made a mistake."

Ile told her about his gold. "I feel as if I had tons of it, and it's all to make you happy when we are mar-ried," he said, enthusiastically, "But I must sleep, Mina. Cover me up-with the vine stuff, there's a darling. No one is likely to come here, I hope," "I shall keep a watch that they do not, Wr. Pegg."

No one is likely treasure treet, 110 pc.
"I shall keep a watch that they do
not, Mr. Pegg."
Pity and sodness were in the girl'
eyes and voice. She made a pillow of
huy for his bead, and defty prepared
the andauch. His gaze followed her.
"Give me one kiss, Mina, before going—only one," he plended.
She stooped and put her lips to his
cheek. "Good-night," she whispered.
"When we are marrieds sweetest,"
began the man, "I will work my body
to the bone for you!"
"We shall never be married—neverP" she said, faintly, with her eyes
away from him. "But I must go.
There you are like a bird in the nest,
and I am the mother bird, remember."

When Alf awoke, he knew at once that the day was far advanced; but he did not know, until she came towards him when his blanket rustled, that

him when his blanket rustled, that Mina was again near him.

"Mr. Pegg," she said, cagerly, "get up and come into the house. There is no time to lose."

"Til not," said Alf, with a smile her unemory knew well, "move a toe until you call me Alf."

She gazed at him, her lips quivered,

She gazed at him, her hipsquivered, Worse still, two of the three were and a frown erept to her brow. "If I imust, I must!" she said, softly, "Come, AH!" she said, softly, "Come, AH!" have a she told him news. Some men had ridden to the farm, on other sweetheart, by professing love the 'rack of the gold he had spilled [from his boot, and they had cursed "You are to understand, madain, tentiles".

the 'rack of the gold he had spilled, for both in these words.'

from his boot, and they had enrsed the 'thieving roninek,' who had, they that my passion for your fair self and feared, got clear with his booty. They and Mr. Scheim were at that very moment patrolling the border. Even from infancy I have been in love "You will never get by—never—with the gold on you; but listen, for by week. \* \* This informal have a plan," the girl said, hurried by. Then, when she told him of the plan, he followed her to the pantry. "Emptyticallon this paper. Quick!" she exclaimed.

Alf uttered loving words while he imanely in love with another man's

"Emptyitation in paper. Quest state where we have a considered on the paper of the state of the

"I have no more eggs," said Mina.
"Take this, and when you stop on the
frontier, give it to them. Now, good-by," she said. "I must not keep you.
"You know the way. I have your
gold, so you will see me again."

"It is war, my daughter. We begin

"It is war, my daughter. We begin to fight to-day?" said Mr. Schein, the next day over his coffee.

"It is dreadful?" she whispered.

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Mina was thinking. She came to a decision. She would not tell her father about the eggs she had promised to Mistras V and Denok in Brantley. She would take them without a word to him.

She did, too. They hung like cube of lead on her arm—first one arm and then the other. But how she did hurry with them along those four miles of road which brought her to the wire fence of the frontier! Beyond were the houses of Grantley, the union jack flying from the hotel is their midst.

Field Cornet Grugger and his measures here is the leager. They were seen to supply a sit is a woman has a broom and a harryin, she can do wonders.—Wesh-were here is the leager. They were seen to supply the supplements the supplementation of the supplementation o

one. Alf locked up, then turned again girl. She was moved (\*\*
"Mna!" he cried
"Do you he r, sir?" cal "do nev

A POET'S LOVE AFFAIRS.

Cure for Water Gas Poise

don Answers.

"No; that will not do." She lifted the lid. "There are only eggs. you asse?"

Never yet had she cheered the field cornet's heart with such a smite. He jerked his shoulders.
"It is against orders, but you may go." he said.
In 20 muntes she was at the door of the hotel with the British flag flying on it. Armed men were matering in the open space. And here, to her, came AM Pegg, with rapture in his eyes.

"fishall keep you, darling!" he said, "You are better than all the gold."
She looked at him blushing, yet with a strange air of pride; but all she said was: "Good-by."
"Mina," said he, prolestingly, "Ti oot let you go."
"You shall not stop me!" she whispeed. "I am returning to my father. I.—I have got to hate you?
"You shall not stop me!" she whispeed. "I am returning to my father. I.—I have got to hate you?
"Here, you, Pegg, or whateveryor, mame is, come for d'ill?" crieds.

Plan ready?' said Alf, flercely, and he stepped toward some 40 others, who were forming a rough line

'lly. "Don't I, my darting?" cried Mr. "H'sthe "Don't I, my darling?" cried Mp-Pondermore, all contrition. "It's the wreteled business that engrosses me so; but if you'll Jorgive me, sweetest, I'll never forge it again. Never-Er—that is," he added, the absent look creeping back into his eyes, "Just make a note of it, will you? And I'll have one of the clerks attend to it the first thing in the morning."—London Tit-Bits. Mina was crying when she found herself again face to face with Jan Grugger.
"Have the eursed Britishers dared to say anything to you, mejufvrow?'
he asked, showing his teeth.
But Mina made no reply. Her lit the feet pattered along the road which led to her father's farm, and for the moment she was the most unhappy Boer maiden in the Transvaal.—Lon-

#### MR. SPOFFORD ON BOOKS.

The Really Important Ones Few in Compacison with the Mass

Comparison with the Mass For a long time Mr. Spofford has practically lived among books. For years he was at the head of the con-gressional binary in Washington, and is now assistant librarian at that in-stitution. The really important books, he thinks, lear but a small. Alexander Pope Paid Ardent Court to Three Women All at Once. Three Women All at Once.
Alexander Pope, little, weazened, deformed manikin that he was, had the assurance not only to full in love with three women at once, and to write to all of them at the same time. books, he thinks, hear but a small proportion to the great mass. "Most books are but repetitions, in a dif-ferent form, of what has already been many times written and printed. Most writers are mere echoes, and the greater part of literature is the pour-ing out of one bottle into another. If you can get hold of the few really best books was ear well effort to be Worse still, two of the three were sisters, and ure supposed to have com-

If you can get hold of the few really best books you can well afford to be ignorant of all the rest."

The kind of books which should form the predominant part in the se-lection of our reading, from Mr. Spof-ford's point of view, says the Balti-more Sun, is a question admitting of widely differing opinions. Rigid utilmore Sun, is a question admitting of widely differing opinions. Rigid utilitarians, he says, may hold that only books of fact, books crammed full of knowledge, should be encouraged. Others will plead in behalf of lighter reading, or for a universal range. There are many attractive books outside the field of science and outside the realm of fiction—books capable of yielding pleasure as well as instruction. As to fiction, he thinks "it is a wise plan to neglect the novels of the year and read (and reread in many cases) the masterpieces which have cases) the masterpieces which have stood the test of time and criticism and changing fashions. It is better to read a fine old book through three times than to read three new books through once."

#### In Busy New York.

There is a theory that here more than elsewhere in the world, says the New York Press, does the adage apply that "time is money." Yet there are occasional instances in the busiest part of, New York that go to show how little some people value time. Two dogs, still in the playful stage of puppy hoood, began chasing one another about the fountain in City Hall park yestedday at about two o'clock, other about the fountain in City Hall park yesterday at about two o'clock, when overyone in lown is supposed to be at his busiest. Yet there were at least 50 men and as many more boys of the clerk and messenger type who found time to stop all thoughts of business, drop all cares, and for at least ten minutes watch the antics of the puppies. The dogs were not doing anything in particular, but there was the bareal chance that one of them in his efforts to escape the other might tumble into the fountain, and the crowd of supposably busy people all stopped to see him do it.

There have been several instances in steel works of workmen being poisoned by water gas, which consists largely of earhon monoxide. The only remedy hitherto known has, we believe, been the transfusion of blood, but another is now announced by M. A. Mosso in a note to the Comptes Rendus of the Paris Academic des Reiches. Unfortunately, the rem-

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OFFICE STANOUTH MAIN STREET

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 .-

There will be six Smiths in next Congress, with several States to hear from in Senstorial races.

Rear Admiral F. V. McNair, Senior Rear Admiral of the Navy, died in Washington last week while on waiting orders.

Vice-President-elect Roosevelt is going to Colorado to hunt mountain sions, but the President will contine to hobnob with the British Lion.

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The ship subsidy bill, one of Hanma's favorite looting achemes, is
up for consideration in the Senate
and its advocates claim that the
subsidy will be only (?) \$9,000,000.

There is no talk of giving subsidies
to those too poor to own ships.

There is a big scramble on in
Mopkins county for the Democratic
mominations for county offices.

The Hustler is already carrying 20
announcements, including that of
bits own editor. Mr. C. C. Givens,
who wants to be county judge.

E. E. Sallee committed suicide

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E. E. Sallee committed suicide sat Lexington after fatally wond-long his wife. Mamie Webster Sallee, sayho had recently fallen heir to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Salley}\$, of cadiz, were united in marriage at the sayho had recently fallen heir to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Salley}\$, who had recently fallen heir to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Salley}\$, who declined he appointment of Senator to several Republicans who declined, Gov. Lind, of Minsesota, appointed Hon. Chas A. Towne to the vacancy caused by Senator Davis' death. He will serve only a month or two, until this Republican successor is elected by the Legislature.

Mr. Hugh Haydon, of near Wallonia, and Miss Parsley, of Cadiz, were united in marriage at the some of the bride's uncle Wedness-top, left of the bome of the bride's uncle Wedness-top, in the presence of a limited thurch, in

The ministers at Pekin have at Mr. Haydon is a prosperous Mr. Haydon Trigg of The ministers at Pekin nave at last reached a final agreement. The views of the United States pre-vail as to punishments and indem-uty and the punishments are to be the severest inflicted by the Chinese government. On other points the French proposition formed the basis of the agreement. In the meantime the Governor of Shan-Si has already beheaded 80 rebel

at which time, in the event no elec-tion is held, a new Republican President of the Senate will almost surely be chosen, who would be-come Governor in the event of Gov. Beckham's assassination.

Mir. J. A. Fuquat Governor Beckham's father-in-law, is one of five candidates for County Court Clerk of Daviess county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Josh T. Griffith has held this office for many years and is a candidate for re-election. Josh T. Griffith has held this office uished lawyer, scholar and orator for many years and is a candidate for re-election. It is not likely that any candidate, or field of candidates however papular or influential, will be strong enough to shake the hold that hosh Griffith has upon the Democrate of lawiess county, For this reason many a woman per-whose leader he has been for fil. whose leader he has been for fif-

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the Catlettsburg child was captured Wednesmurderer, was captured Wednesday at Iron Hill, Carter county.
He was taken to Mayaville for safekeeping, the utmost secrecy being observed by the Boyd county offi-

George Myer, of Boston, a new man in politics, has been appointed Ambassador to Italy.

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#### . HAYDON-PARSLEY.

Trigg County Couple Elegantly Entertained By Grooms Parents.

Mr. Hugh Haydon, of near Wal lonia, and Miss Parsley, of Cadiz, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's uncle Wednes-

very popular young Trigg county farmer and his bride is a very pretty young lady, exceedingly pop with a large circle of friends.

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Palmer's "Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

When Gov, Beckham vacates the office of Lieutenant Governor to be come tovernor next week, avacancy will be created in the former office. Lawvers do not agree upon the question of whether or not the vacancy is to be filled by election next year. President Carter, of the Senate, will be acting tovernor until the end of his term a year hence, at which time, in the event no election is held, a new Republicant which time, in the event no election is held, a new Republicant which time, in the event no election is held, a new Republicant which time, in the event no election is held, a new Republicant which time, in the event no election is held, a new Republicant which time, in the event for election is held, a new Republicant which time is the president of the Senate will almost surely be chosen, who would become Governor in the event of Gov. Beckham's assassination. Palmer's "Ten Nights in a Bar

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The Watchword of Women.

Modesty is a woman's watchword.

Whatever threatens her delicate
aceae of modesty, frightens her.

For this reason many a woman per
imit diseases of the delicate womanly organs to become aggravated
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#### REPUBLICAN EFFORTS

To Get Cases Set Over Until The

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4.—In the court of appeals this morning the attorneys for the Republican contestants for the minor State offices

testants for the minor State offices filed affidivits to the effect that they had objected to the submission of the case on its merits, and asked that the records so show. This is taken as an indication that the Republicans intend to try to get the case before the new court when Judge O'Rear gets on the bench, and that they will ask the court then to review it. The objection was overruled at the time and the case passed on.

and the case passed on.

The case of Jim Howard was called in the court of appeals this morning and set down for hearing

nor friday, the 4th inst.

Judge George Denny, of Lexington, made a further play for delay
in the Powers case. He entered a
motion to be given until December
15 to file a brief. The court will
pass on the motion to-morrow.

#### Pneumonia Preventer

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#### AFTER MONTHS

Of Intense Suffering Death Came as a Relief.

Mr. Olen E. Gardner died at the home of his father, Mr. G. W. Gardhome of his father, Mr. 6. W. Gard-ner, correr Ninth and Water streets, Wednesday night of cancer of the bowels. He had been in very bad health for a long time andsevera) months ago bad an operation performed in Chicago, but thi tion performed in Chicago, but this-afforded birm only temporary\_relief. About two months ago he was-again forced to take his bed and grew weaker each day until re-lieved of his suffering by death. Mr. Gardner was a jeweler, aged 27 years, and leaves a wife, form-erly Miss Mattie Overshiner. The funeral will be preached at his late home at 10 o'clock this morning and the interment will

morning and the interment will follow in Hopewell.

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Mas. O. P. Lewis.

#### Wants to Be Jailer.

Mr. E. F. Blakeley, formerly of this county, is a candidate for jailer of Hopkins county. There are four or five other candidates for the Democratic nomination.

may have it looks good on a check, if he's got money in bank.

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#### PROHIBITION MEETINGS.

Hold Forth at Pembroke To-Night -Elmo Next.

W. M. Likins, prohibition State organizer and editor of the Kentucky Vindicator, State organ of the Prohibition party, together with Prof. J. Karl Taylor, his singer, are in Christian county holding meetings this week. To-night they will hold forth in the Methodist church at Pembroke. To-morrow night and Sunday they will hold meetings in the Baptist church at Elmo.

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## COUNTY COURT ORDERS.

ow road To Be Opened -- Several Overseers Appointed.

R. P. Claxton was appointed administrator for his deceased son, Roy Claxton, with John A. Gunn as

#### ABOUT THE WEED,

Warehousemen Preparing Big Business-Receipts Yet Small.

The receipts of tobacco on the local market are atill light, but are on the increase. Much of the loose weed is being delivered to the various rehandling establishments which are operating with a rush. Sales have been small and will not materially increase until the season is further advanced. Warehousemen are preparing for a heavy business, however, and a little later along quotations will be given the public through the Kentuckian.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for our work was loarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed. It will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy business, however, and a little later along quotations will be given the public through the Kentuckian.

Attorney Crockett Better, Attorney A. P. Crockett, who has been dangerously ill of fever at

pleasure in showing them at Moayon's Big

#### HEROIC RESCUE.

Details Just Learned of Allen Ow

The proposed new road from the Canton pike to Geo. W. Wilson's, Canton pike to Geo. W. Wallace place on the Cox's Mill to geo and the Carton of the Cox's Mill to the canton pike to Geo. W. Wallace place on the Cox's Mill to geo. A the Canton pike to Geo. W. Wallace place on the Cox's Mill to geo. A the Canton pike to Geo. W. Wallace place on the Cox's Mill to geo. Wallace place on the Cox's Mill to wall geo. The Geo. Wallace place on the Cox's Mill to wall geo. The Geo. Wallace place on the Cox's Mill to wall geo. The Cox's Mill to wa in tow and rescued him. Mr. Owen's heroism undoubtedly saved the
man's life, as both mules and the
driver were in a drowning condition when he went to their assist-

#### How to Cure Croup,

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Ame nia, Duchess county, N. Y., says 'Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used

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Shovels 3c and up Wooden Handle Dippers 4c. 6 Cups and 6 Saucers 29c.

Lamp Chimpies 3, 4 and 5c each l box carpet tacks 1c. One box shoe nails 3c.

One box blueing 1c. Elbows 8 and 9c each Wa3h pan 4c, 6 plates 35c

6 goblets 23c. Water pails 15c. Wash boards 15.

No. 7 stove skillets 14c. Iron tea kettle 35c. Iron muffin rings 23c. No. 7 pots 29c. Cake and biscuit cutters 3c. Bowls and pitchers 69c to \$1.25 Paper lamp shades 5 and 10c.

Buggy whips 8c and up. 7 qt. coffce pot 6c. Galvanized wash tub 49c. Ganvanized coal hod 22c. Wood rim sifters 9c.

10x10 inch curtain poles, lete, wood trimmings, 12c. 10x15 Brownie, self bastin9 roas-Ladies handkerchiefs 2c, up. Men's Boys suspenders 4cl; Mens suspenders 9c and up. Good socks 4c a pair and up. Ladies hose from 5c up. Needle books 3c each Lamp burners 4 and 7c. Tablets 1c and up. Pens 3c dozen. Salt and pepper shakes 4c, up.

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cn.
Good Dress pins lc paper.
The best brass pins 4c paper.
6 cards darning cotton for 5c.
Long collar buttons 3c dozen.
Solls good hair pins for 1c.
Hox assorted half pins 3c.
Toilet 85ap 2c cake, 3 for 5c.
Glycerine buttermilk soap 3c cake.
Cold cream and glycerine 5c acake. Other soap as cheap in prosottogs.

Good house lamps 4, 5, 7 and 10c Black rubber combs 7, 8, 10c and

up.

'Cood tooth brushes as low as 3c.

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Quire, 60 single sheets, good linest paper for 5c.

1 package, 25 envelops 2, 3, 4, and 5c.

Good hair brushes as low as 8c. Good hair brushes as low as 8c. Woolen dress goods 10, 12, 15, Velvettene skirt binding 2%c yd. 18, 25, 30, 33c and up. White cotton tape as low as 1c a

Cracket cotton 4c spool or 3 pools for 10c.

Parless crochet knitting silk only 1 duzen good penpoints only 3c.

3 good penholders for 1c.

David's best black ink 3c bottle Mucelage 3c bottle.

Fine express pencils 1c. Witch Hazel 10c bottle.

Vaceline 5c bottle. Ladies pocket books 10, 15, 20c

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"Halloa, Tom, old boy!"

"Halloa, Bob, how is things?"

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ma has gone down-town, and left me to do just as I please."

"Well, if that isn't splendid! I say, how shall we begin?"

"Well, Tom, first I think it would be a good joke to tie a pail to Uncle Jim's dog's tail, and set him loose in the greenhouse; and then—lefe see—oh, yes, Uncle Jim has got a can of gunpowder up in his room, and we will take that and blow up the henhouse."

we will take that and blow up the henhouse."

"Jumbo, but you've got a head, Bob. I wouldn't have thought of so much fun in a whole week."

Two hours later Bobby's mamms is hastily summoned home to the hed-side of her darling boy, where she finds two surgeons working over Bobby and Tom, setting a bone here, sewing up a cut there, and bundaging more or less everywhere. The henhouse is a total wreck, likewise the greenhouse, while Unled Jum's dog has been shot by a policeman, who thought him mad. And as mamma bends over her darling boy, smoothing his damp brow and weeping matherly tears, she softly whispers:

"I might have known, Bobby, darling, that here here all the Tow."

"I night have known, Bobby, darling, that that horrid Tom Jones would lead you into mischief."
And in spite of his pain Bobby smiles and replies:
"Yes, mamma, but you ought to have been here to see the fun—I—I

wish—I had a birthday—ek—" (Faints with pain.)-

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## As It Was Taught to a Foreigner with

a Good Memory.

Dr. William Mason tells, in the
Century, a good anecdote of the violinist Remenyi.

I have already had something to
say of Ednard Remenyi, the Hungarian violinist who accompanied
Brahms to Weimar in 1853. He was a talented man, and was esteemed by Liszt as being, in his way, a good violinist. He belonged to the clas-typified by Ole Bull, but did no typified by Ole Bull, out the achieve so great a reputation. He remained at Weimar after Brahms remained at Weinar after Brahms Jeft there, and I became intimately acquainted with him. He was very entertaining, and so full of fun that he would have made a tiptop Irish. man. He was at home in the Gipsy mail. He was at home in the tippy nuisic of his own country, and this was the main characteristic of his playing. He had also a fad for play-ling Schulbert melodies on the violin with the most attenuated pianissimo

with the most attenuated pianissimo effects, and occasionally his hearer would listen intently after the tone had ceased, imagining that they still hear as trace of it.

Not long before leaving Weimar I had some fun with limb y asking if the had ever heard "any bona fide American spoken." He replied that had hanguage. "Well," and I, "listen to this for a specimen: Ching.a-ling-a-dardee, Chebung cum Susan." I did not meet him again until 1878, 24 years after leaving Weimar. I was going upstuirs to my studio in the Steinway building, when some one told me that Remenyi had arrived and was rehearing for his concerts in one of the rooms above. So, going up, I followed the sounds of the violing gave a quick knock, opened the door sand went in Remenyi lankel at me. I followed the sounds of the violin, gave a quick knock, opened the door and went in. Remenyi looked at me for a moment, rushed forward and seized my hand, and as he wring it cried out: "Ching-a-ling-a-dardec, Chebung cum Susan!" He had remembered it all those years

#### Many Failures Before One Success

When you see a successful scheme, you do not stop to think how many have been unsuccessful. — Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

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The highway man holds up others

HOW HE TIMED THE TUNNEL.

You never sow an interesting off-spring on a car stated like a civilized being. This i. o. was no exception. He stood on the red plush seat, with He stood on the red plush soat, with his face turned in the direction opposite to that in which the train ran. His kness were a which under him in some mysteriors were and his head was on a line with the top of the seat. Suddenly his every gathered in the full significance of the stoot man. The interesting of spring gave an infantile howl, clutched the collar of the pretty wommangd turned around. "Look, oli, look, mammal" he cried. Mamma looked. So did the nessen-

the pretty womanagd turned around.

"Look, ol, look, mamma!" he cried.

Mamma look d. So did the passengers in the next scat. So did all the other people in the car. They saw the stout gentleman with one hand holding a handkerchief pressed firmly against his face and the other hand grasping an open-faced watch, at which he stared with painful solemity. When the crowd accorded its interest the stout man reddened perceptibly, but he still regarded the watch with dogged persistence. The passengers began to make pointed and would-be facetions remarks to one another, but the fat man stuck it out. When the end of the tunnel was reached the perspiration was dripping from his face—and the day was cold. He put the handkerchief in one pocket and the watch in another, and remarked to the man opposite:
"Four fifteen. Gee! I got embarassed with all those folks staring at me. I'd never make an actor. Get stage fright or buck fever or semething."
"May I ask what you were doing?"

"May I ask what you were doing?" inquired the other.
"Timing the train while it was in the tunnel."
"Ah! And how long did it take us

"Ah! And how long did it take us to go through?"

The fat man started violently "Why — why," he stainmered "Hanged if I didn't forget to notice what time it was when we went in."

THE RAILWAY GUARD SCORED Lady Lost Her Pet Poodle by Too Jeal-ous Attention.

ons Attention.

In the railway carriage sat a well-dressed young lady tenderly holding a very small poodle.

"Madam," said the guard, "I am very sorry, but you can't have your dog in this compartment."

"I shall hold him in my lap all the way," she replied, "and he will disturb no one."
"That was no difference." said.

"That makes no difference," said

the guard; "I couldn't even allow my own dog here. Dogs must ride in the luggage van. I'll fasten him all right for you"

for you."
"Don't you touch my dog, sir!" said
the young lady. "I will trust him to
no one!" And with an indignant air
site marched to the lugage van, tied
up her dog and returned.
About 50 miles farther on, when
the guard came along again, she asked
him: "Will you tell me if my dog is
all sight?"

all right?"

"I am very sorry," said the guard, politely, "but you tied him to a portmanteau, and he was put out with it at the last station."—Loudon Tit-

#### The Term Gardener

The term gardener implied much

How he timed the discovery.

Short has and an interesting Offering in a failury Cap.

When the train had been ont of the station about five minutes the porter passed through the ears with a long stick, with which he poked at the little windows in the ceiling so that they closed. Then he cast suspecting glances at the seat windows, as though he feared some extra nuscular passenger had succeeded in forcing the sash a couple of inches.

As a matter of fact, says the New York Herald, he didn't really think anything of the kind, for he was an old porter on the road and had seen a long line of travelers humilised by the windows, and not traveler triumphant. But he looked as if he suspected underhand work of some kind. He statisfied himself that the apartment was almost hemistically, sealed, and allowed the gas jets to flicker in a feeble, apologetic sort of fashion. Then it grew dark outside. The train was in the time.

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It was on another occasion that the same speaker, having ascended the pulpit, gave out his text with all due solemnity as follows: "My text is taken from the thirty-sixth chapter of Genesis und the second verse: 'And Esau took his wives of the daughter. Esau took his wives of the daughter of Cananh—or, wither, I should sat the twenty-seventh chapter and if thirty-eighth verse: 'Blies me, eve me, also, oh, my father.' 'And then as one of his heavers aptly remarks he proceeded to preach a serme which had nothing to say to either others.'

which had nothing to say to either of them.

Absent-mindedness and a weakness for metaphor are no doubt responsible for much. To the former I credit a discourse in which the reverend preacher alluded to "Goliath fighting on behalf of the Israelites, while King Solomon sat by moodily in his tent," and to the latter a striking simile, which deeply impressed the fominine portion of the congregation, who were told that "the grave was the great wardrobe of the world, where we are folded up and put by, to be taken out new at the resurrection." But both of these are eclipsed by an eloquent speaker who in the course of an extempore address had wandered into medieval history. "And that hay-then, Soliman," he said, "whin he was lyin' dead upon the ground, sat was lyin' dead upon the ground, sat up an' said to his friends: 'Behold, you now see the end of Soliman.'" I do not deny that there may occa-

I do not deny that there may occasionally be a want of comprehension on the part of the audience. "What was the sermon about to-day, Mary?" inquired a mistress of her domestic. "Please, ni'm," said Mary, twisting the corner of her apron, "I've forgotten the text, but it was about young men." "Oh, really," said the lady; "and what else was it about?" "Please, ni'm, it was about young women, too." "But can you tell me anything Mr. B.— said?" "I couldn't repeat it exactly, m'm, for it was a mixed up kind of sermon; but it was very interesting," added the maiden.

But any attempt to fathom the

But any attempt to fathom the mind of a congregation is usually fraught with danger. A priest who had delivered what seemed to him a striking sermon was anxious to ascer-tain its effect on his flock. "Was the tain it a flect on his flock. "Was the sermon to-day to y'r likin', Pst2" he inquired of one of them. "Throth, y'r riverence, it was a grand sermon intrely," aid Pat, with such genuine admiration that his reverence felt moved to investigate further. "Was there any part of it more than another that seemed to take hold of ye?" he inquired. "Well, now, as ye are for axin' me, begorra, I'll tell ye. What tuk hoult of me most was y'r riverence's passeverance—the way we win't ence's parseverance—the way over the same thing agin and agin and agin. Sich parseverance I niver did see in anny man, before nor since."

One sample more and I have finished, for I cannot do better than bring my article to an end with the concluding words of a sermon on grace: "And, me britheren, if ye have in y'r hearts wan spark of heave enly grace, wather it, wather it continually."

#### To Cultivate Kangaroos

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There is a woman out on the West side who collects rage as nother women collect lace or China and she is ready any time to go without a new good on wear a hat two seasons if by doing so there is a chance that she may add to her collection. The hopefoleest thing about her is that she has little money—little money that is for high-priced bits of oriental carpets for if she had and her mania was as a strong as it is now, there would not strong the strong as it is now, there would not strong the wou for it she had and ner mains was as strong as it is now, there would not be an inch of wall or floor or furniture in her whole house not hidden be-neath a rug. But as it is, she is obliged to make her purchases with discretion and only after long scrimp-ing on personal and household at lowances so that the acquirement of a new rug is a distinct event. A little while ago sile bought in rare Keelin or some such name as that—wonderful colors skillfully mingled and woven together with the characteristic sittle that leaves an long pone space between each contrasting band. It was a lovely old thing and the woman hung over it with delight, throwing it over a table and going into raptructure over its beauty, roweling in the way the mahogany of the table gleamed through the meshes of the openwork stripe and rejoicing in the soft blues and old reds of the fadde flatir. That same day the woman's aunt arri-from New England, bringing a c oriental reveries and making ancient rugs sink into insignificance be sides body Brussels at \$1.25. Whether it was the reaction or whether it was merely a cold taking in the draughty auction room where the dark Syrian had disposed of his wares that was responerble, I don't know, but at any rate the woman was taken ill and went to bed for a week, leaving the reins of household government in the hands of her relative. From the noise of bronts and diastpans that reached of brooms and dust pans that reached her bedroom, she knew that at least, things were being kept clean, but she had no definite reports from below until the day when, still weak, her husband carried her downstirs, the relative making voluble explanations from the landing. The grocer had been clanaged and a cheaper laundry had been found, and as for the state of the vegetable bins in the callar there was no word in the language capable of expressing their degrada-tion. her bedroom, she knew that at leas

But the worst thing was that old

"But the worst thing was that old table cover," the aunt went on, blithely. "At first I thought I'd sell it to the rag man and buy a nice chenille one I saw marked down at a store, but then I concluded that it would be cheaper to mend it. So I did, and it's as good as new."

The owner of the old table cover had heard only the first sentence for, gaining sudden strength, she had rushed to the door of the living room and looked in. There on the table was the precious Keelin—"as good as ow," with everyone of its openwork stripes carefully darned up with bright red Germantown wool.—Milwankee Sentinel.

#### CHINESE FASHIONS.

No Change Made in Dress Designs in Twenty-Four Centuries. La Mode in the celestial empire,

like everything else, is old and well established, as old as the Yellow river established, as old as the Yellow river itself, and older than the Book of Rites which regulates it and everything else in China. The latest designs were introduced or revived by Confucius in 478 B. C., who seemed, by the way, to have a finger in every Chinese pic, and a turn for Grundyism as well as philosophy. The date of the present styles would suggest that China is not a dressy country, and the fact that there is but one style of dress for man and woman, from Peking to Hainan, would confirm the suggestion.

stands to reason that a Chinese dame can be original only in the length and breadth of her wide-sleeved gare, forefinger nail and feet in which excel. All her ambition is centered the last, much to the detriment of

the first.

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You should be wise and see that your blood la sich and pure and your whole system put in a perfectly healthy condition by the use of Dr. Carlstedt'a German Liver Powder. Then you will be free from malaria, typhoid fover, colde and the grip. Dr. Carlstedt'a German Liver Powder is the best medicine money can buy.

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For your Cold try Dr. Otto: Spruce
Gum Balsam. Price 25c and 50o
a Bottle.
For sale by
There is one thing about a house
never hurts the occupants when it
falls—the rent.

Mande R. Adams of Bayton, O. Writer

Manda R. Adams of Dayton, O. Writest
Gentlamen.—The requirements of
the last social season, with has bours,
remiserous sating, and irregular
habits left me a physical week. Sick
beadsches, indigestion and sluggish
condition of the organs were my daily
torment until I tried Dr. Caldwell'a
Syrup Pepsin. Yours is truly a
bousehold remedy with us.

Gratefully Yours.

Manda R. Adams.
Sold by C. K. Wyly.

No matter how bad a name a man nay have it looks good on a check, the's got money in bank.

Disease and dauger lurk in the Disease and dauger lurk in the vital organs. The blood become vitalet and like general health is undermined wheever the stometh and liver fail to perform their functions author intended. Herbine will tou up the stomach, regulate the liver where other preparations only relieve. Price, 50 c.nts. R. C. Hard with.

For Horseness.

Benj. Ingervon, of Hutton; Ind.
says he had uot spoken a word above
a whisper for months, and one bottle
of Foley's Houey and Tar restoret
his voice, It is used largely by
speakers and singers. Take no sub
stitute. A. P. Harness,

say they are a nuisance!

The Latest Some
And how it goes is always of interest
to some, but the condition of one's
health should be first in the line of the
consideration. If you take Dr. Cald
well's Syrup Pepalu you can't have
Indigestion or Stomach Trouble.
That is certain. C. K. Wyly.

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Praise the bridge that carries you over either a flood or cough. Ballard's Horehound Syrup has brought so many over throat and huge troubles, such as c ughs, colds, brouchitis, etc., that its praises are sung everywhere. Price, 25 and 50 ceuts. R. C. Hardwick.

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#### FOUND-A PEARL.

we Rival Lunch Counter Proprietore

Rew Companions in Misery.

It was at Jean's little lunch counter.

The man who had been quietly evouring a small fry suddenly sprang from his stool and shouted:

Jean left the chair behind the cash

Jean left the chair behind the eash register and came over to find the cause of the guest's excitement.

"What eis eit you have found?"
A pearl? The biggest pearl found in an oyster this season," and he placed the opaque object in his palm for Jean's inspection. It was Jean's turn to be excited.

"A pearl? Aft, eit is one beauty."

"A genn of the first water."

"One hundred dollars would be a moderate price for such a jewel."

"Will you sell eit to me for feefty eash?"

sn: "Fifty? Why, I told you it was orth double fifty

worth double fifty. "Yes, but you found eit in here."
The man with the pearl appeared to be in deep thought, says the Chicago Daily News. At last the placed the pearl in Jean's hand and said:
"Well, considering that I found it in your oysters it is only right that I should do the square thing. But what use are you going to make of it?"

t?"

"I will place cit in ze window for
me advertisement. I will write on a
card and ze people will know my
oysters have ze pearls. I get ze trade

oysters have zo parls. I get ze trade of Bungarten across ze afreet."

"Great idea! But give me the lifty and the pearl's yours."
Jean fished \$40 from a greasy bag and the remainder from the eash register. With numbled thanks the lucky man departed. Ten minutes later the pearl adorned the window. A neat card informed the public that the rare jewel had been found in one of Jean's systers. All morning a crowd stood before the window and Jean was proud But at noon Jean naticed a similar crowd in front of his rival's establishment. is rival's establishment.

ns rival's establishment.

"He is jealous," said Jean, slipping
on his coat and hat, "and he fix up
something to make one look."

But there was a surprise in store
for Jean. In Bungarten's window
was an exact duplicate of the Frenchman's pearl.

"Bumgarten!" called Jean, "where ou get ze pearl?"
The Tenton's chest expanded with

For boarry was round in ment oys-ers. I pay der man dot found it \$10 md keep der bearl."
"But I paid feefty for one ze same ize. What kind of a man found your earl, Bungarten?"
"He vore a gelf cap and a blue cost."

and smiled.

"Who said they were pearls?"

"Ve bought dem as bearls."

"Then, gentlemen, you have been sold. These are only smoked glass beads. They are intended to hold puff neckties together."

Then Jean and Bungarten went out to tell the police all about it.

#### When the Deaf Hear.

When the Deal Bear.

It is said that persons allificted with certaut forms of deaftness can hear perfectly in the midst of a tumult. A locomotive engineer, upon examination by a medical expert, was found to be very deaf, and, although he protested that he could hear perfectly well on his origine, he was suspended from duty. Some time afterward, having value, tried to get enred the ed from duty. Some time afterward having vainly tried to get cured, he applied for reinstatement, again urg ing the fact of his perfect hearing while on duty. Finally, in order to satisfy him, the physician rode with him upon a locomotive for a long dis-tance and put him to every possible test. To the doctor's surprise, he found the man able not only to hee test. To the doctor's surprise, he found the man able not only to hen ordinary sounds without difficulty but also to distinguish whispers and faint movements that were insudible

In England a lamppost has been atroduced which combines a fire hyintroduced which combines after hy-drant, tap and fire alarm box. The hydrant can be used for fire alarm purposes, filling water carts and for atreet flushing, while the small tap can be used by an individual for do-mestic water supply. There is a wa-ter meter and synton at the hottom by which the water is anut on the hydrant, thus preventing it from freezing.

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Louisville, ky



Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6.—General cloudiness and warmer to sight. Probably rain in west portion of State Friday evening.

#### Chicago Grain Market

Chicago Grain Market
Chicago, Ill., December 6.—
December whent opened 71½
closed 70½; January wheat opened 71½
closed 70½; May wheat
opened 74½, closed 37½; Dan. corn
opened 66; closed 36½; May corn
opened 36½; closed 36½; Jan. oats
opened 21½; closed 21½; Jan. oats
opened 21½; closed 21½; Jan. oats
opened 21½; closed 21½; Jan. oats
opened 12½; closed 6.92.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office ver City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky. FOR SALE-A good flute, apply at this office.

I have some nice mules for sa from 15½ to 16 hands high.
C. H. LAYNE-

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All kinds of shoe repairing done on short notice by Jeff Morris, up stairs over Clark's grocery. Overcoats! Over-

coats! Moayon's Big Store has them. Special prices, from \$2 up.

Wild Goose Liniment cures rhen matism and neuralgia. 25c at all druggists. Buy your shoes of Jeff Morris. He can fit you in any style and guaran-tees satisfaction. Over Claude Clark's grocery.

Moayon's Big Store has the largest and best stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's shoes in Hopkinsville.

On Dec. 9th and 16th, the L. & N. will sell-round trip tickets to Frankfort, Ky., at one fare, account inauguration of Governor Beckham. LimitedDec. 13, 1900.

All Dry Goods at Moayon's at the old price. No advance on anything at Moayon's Big Store.

Account inauguration of Gover nor, the Illinois Central R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Frankfort on Dec. 9.h and 10th at rate of one fare. Return limit Dec. 13th.

Hallie Mack, the 6-year-old daughter of Dave Mack, col. died in the city Tucsday of rheumatism

Mr. Herbert Head, of Owensboro secretary of the American Finance corporation, is quite ill at the Phoenix how I, at Tropaiusville, and a message from ti ere Monday states is a adition was serious.

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1.1 - neals take Chambershin's

8 - nea and Liver Tablets. They cause declare of the causeh and regulate the cream downs. Price, 25 cents

Samples free, at all drug stores.

Mrs. J. Horselej Dagg of Hop kusville, w o has been visiting her parents, vr. and Mrs. B. A. Blackwell, was a turned home. Blackwell, ras t Heuderson Gleiner

#### D.vid. 1, No. 6.

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Do not buy your Dress Goods Flannels until you have priced them at Moayon's.

# GRO

## Retailed At Wholesale

Prices for CASH

Entire stock merchandise, consisting of Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Wooden and Willow Ware, Staple and Fancy Groceries to be sold at once.

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Owing to the death of Mr. D. H. Merritt, a partner in our firm, compels us to do this so we can settle with our creditors and the admr. of his estate. Now in order to take advantage of this remarkable sale you must come at once when the sale with the sal

#### Queensware

Department we name a few

#### Groceries

UTOCETIES

12 cakes Ark Soap 22c.

Box 100 cakes, \$100.

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Fairy Soap, the pure white floating soap, at 4c cake of laundry.

20c. salmon, the finest brand, the shi spitey, red and tender as spring chicken, \$1.60 dozen.

We offer Tomatoes 3 cans best brand as long as they leat this crand as long as they leat this corn best corn, worth \$1.35 dozen, we offer at \$1 dozen.

3 lb cans extra fine California Peaches \$1.75 dozen, worth \$2.25.

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#### ONE WEEK ONLY

Our extra fine canned Asparag

3c.

6 lb Peaberry Green Coffee St.

80c Green Tea 55c lb.

Stove Polish, Everbright, 3c dafe.

10c Sweet chocolate 7c.

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Pinest Sour Pickle, 25c lb.

50 good chgara 66c.

55 Pine Stogetts 40c.

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THIS WEEK ONLY

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ALL PARTIES OWING US MUST SETTLE

# Clark & Co.,

The Spot Cash Groceries.

Young Men, do you wish to save money from the car the sizes wanted. on your suit or over coat? if so, go to Moayon's.

CARS DITCHED.

Wreck on the Clarksville Minera Road Wedne day florning.

A wreck occurred on the Clark ville Mineral road between Slayde and Vanleer, Seven cars wer duched. Three box cars and tw

## Br. Fenner's KIDNEY and Backache Cure. Unfailing in Female Weakness. By dealers, tdc.size by mail 60cFredonia,NY.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Judge Joe McCarroll spent Tue day in Nashvillei

Mrs. Alf Eckles has returned rom a visit to relatives in Spring-

from a visit to relative in op-field, Tenn.

Mr. R. C. Hardwick and family have returned from a yisit to relatives in Owensboro,

Mr. Geo. V. Green came down from Frankfort yesterday to remain

until Monday. is Stella Gresham, of Eurel Ill., is visiting the family of Mr. W. Gresham, near Church Hill.

W. Gresham, near Church Hill.
Miss Lina Edwards, of Lafayette,
spent several days of this week
with the family of Mr. C. H. Bush,
on South Main.
Rev, J. W. Bigham, of Sturgis,
was the guest of Rev. J. T. xushing Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Warfield
attended the Harris-Warfield wedstices ic Clarkaville this week

ding in Clarksville this week.

Mr. Gano Bullard, who has beer in business near Havana, Cuba for some time, returned to this city Wednesday and will probably make his home here.

Miss Lillie Settle, who has been visiting her sister near Hopkins-ville for several weeks, returned home a few days ago—Clarksville

#### Agent wanted.

The Planters' Insurance Company, of Bowling Green, Ky., wants a hustling agent for Christian county's This company have Christian county's largest farmers insured. Give largest farmers insured.
reference when writing.
P. C. Jessee, Secretary.

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Moayon's for your suit or overcoat. They'll

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Parker, Smith, Royal

and other standard makes of

# Breech Loading Shot Guns,

Carefully selected with a view to weight and bore, drop etc.

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Loaded Shells, either White or Black Powder.

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# EMPTY SHELLS LOOSE POWDER AND SHOT,

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